DEFYING THE COMMITTEE MR. ECCLESINE ORDERS HIS CLIENT-WITNESS OUT OF THE ROOM.

- Witness's Blokt to have Council Person Benied by Two Senators—The Olingawalla Geta the Better of his Questioner Again. The Senate Committee on Cities resumed restorday its examination of William McDonald, who furnished to Col. Mooney limestone chips for road making. He told the Committee with other persons, and that the bookkeeping he required was done by his sons. Lawyer Whitridge then asked whether he had lost any books lately, and Mr. McDonald asked, "What do you mean? Do you mean have I taken them but on the street and lost them?"

Out on the street and lost them?"
The committee and its lawyers smiled, and
Lawyer Whitridge inquired, "Have you lost

any books in any way?"

Mr. McDonald answered that he had not now ome books which he had twelve months ago. Lawyer Whitridge thereupon asked the withess a number of questions concerning his coal business, how much coal he had sold, from whom he bought it, what he paid for it, and what he got for it. His counsel, ex-Senator cclesine, objected to every question on the ground that it was immaterial and not within the scope of the resolution under which the ommittee was acting.

The witness declined to answer the questions. Senator Lansing asked by what authority the committee was in the Common Douncil's chamber.

Council's chamber.

By the permission of the Board of Aldermen, "By the permission of the Board of Aldermen," Benator Globs, the Chairman, answered.

"Then we have a right to be here?" Senator Lansing inquired; and Chairman Gibbs replied. Undoubtedly,"

"Then we ought to insist that this witness's counsel should not interfere," Senator Lansing said.

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"I move, then," Senator Lansing said, "that the gentleman be excluded from appearing as counsel for the witness any further.

The Clerk called the roil, and three Senators responded. Senators Gibbs and Lansing voted anye, and Senator Gibbs and Lansing voted anye, and Senator Thatcher asked to be excused, and gave his reasons. "Perhaps under ordinary circumstances," he said, "we might object to a witness having counsel. But this gesolution under which we are acting charges frauds and irregularities upon the Commissioner of Public Works. Now, the only way to substantiate these charges is to prove that there has been collision between the Commissioner of Public Works. How, which witness has been collision between the Commissioner of Public Works. I don't say that the committee of the counsel have made this charge, but it has been made, and questions have been asked with the purpose of proving it. This witness is the refore an accused person, and, that being the case, he is entitled to have counsel. I therefore withdraw my request to be excused, and vote no."

Chairman Gibbs declared that the motion had been carried. Thereupon ex-Senator Ecclesies arcse and said: "I now withdraw and ask the witness to go with me."

Mr. McDonald arcse to follow his counsel, when Lawyer Whitridge said, "We are not through with you yet, Mr. McDonald."

Mr. Ecclesine, observing that his client was undecided, again said. "I now withdraw and ask the witness to go with me."

Mr. McDonald paid no heed to the lawyer, but started to go out of the room. Thereupon Lawyer Whitridge shrow off his habitually mild manner, and, in a loud tone, said. "Sit down!"

Mr. Ecclesine, observing that his client was undecided, again said. "Come with me."

Mr. McDonald turned his back on the committee, and saying. "I am willing and able to take the consequences." went out of the room with his counsel.

The committee and the

Mr. Pettigrew and I were in business together. After he died some persons to whom bills were due sued me for them. I didn't want them to attach any of my morey, and so I didn't deposit it. Then he took from his pocket a check, and, handing it to Mr. Whitridgo, said: 'Hore is theis 10,000 check from the executor of the Pettigrew estate. I gave my receipt for it, and the executor gave it to me to show to you gentlemen, or to any other individuals who might wish to pry into my private business."

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Lawyer Whitridge examined the check and stopped this branch of the inquiry. Then he asked the Colonal whether he was in the habit of making contributions for political purposes. "Not if I can avoid it," the Colonel answered. "Are you not called an Olingawalla?" Lawyer Whitridge inquired.

"Yes: they call me the chief of the Olingawallas," the Colonel replied.

"Now how much do you contribute for the reat of the Olingawallas." Whitridge asked.

The Olingawalla chief arose at this question and said: "I give them once a year the finest dinner a man wants to eat. Plenty of good clams and plenty of the finest wine. And every Olingawalla has to pay \$6 for his dinner."

The committee laughed at the Colonel's answer, and one of the official stenographers asked how the name of his tribe was spelled.

Mr. Alexander H. Howell told the committee that he had delivered limestone chips on the faingstridge road, for which he had not been paid and Mr. J. J. Mallet, who carted the stone for Mr. Howell, said that he was told that he could not do his business smoothly unless he can be the property of the carried which he had not been paid and Mr. J. Mallet, who carted the stone for Mr. Howell, said that he was told that he mean down."

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Lawyer Whitridge asked the witness what he heant by the expression "Come down," and he answered that he was told that he must pay \$50 to Col. Mooney. He could not recoiled who told him, and did not know whether the man helonged to the Department of Public Works. He then produced a letter which he had written to Mr. Howell, and which he road with much prompting by Lawyer Whitridge, which said that some of Col. Mooney's laborers pitched pennies when they should have been at work.

On his cross-examination Mr. Mallet admitted that since he had come before the committed that since he had come before the committed had learned for the first time that Mr. Miesso, a superintendent in the Park Department, was not connected with Col. Mooney's bureau.

THE COMING SEASON IN NEWPORT. New Yorkers and Others Renting and Purchasing Cottages and Villas.

NewPORT, Fob. 16.—The real estate agents have been busy this week renting cottages for the sum-mer, and showing others to New Yorkers who have been here for saveral days. The Mesers Pinard have rented mer, and showing others to New Yorkers who have been her for several days. The Mesers Pinnard have rented one of their praity Narraganaett avenus cottages to Mrs. J. C. Green of New York, the ront being \$1,500 for the season. Miss Freinghtuysen, daughter of the Secretary of State, will spend the season with Mrs. Green.

Mrs. C. Vanderbilloff, New York has signed a lease for the season with the season with Mrs. Green.

Mr. John B. Pord of New York has signed a lease for the season with the contage on Harrison avenue to Capt. George Perkins, a brother in law of the millionaire Weld. The rent is \$2.250.

Mr. Oyden Mills of New York was in town yesterday and purchased a cottage on Hellevue avenue. It is understood that he has taken Mr. W. L. Kane's cottage.

Senator and Mrs. George if, Pendiston had utended to reoccupy their cliff cottage, but have decided not to do so, and have rented it to Mr. Wm. M. Kingsland of Scarborough-on-Hudson for the season at a rental of \$3.990.

Mr. Samuel C. Tatum has rented his cottage on Washington street to Mrs. Mary K. helmuth of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Charles M. Buil of Hooklyn, N. Y. has purchased a flue country estate on the borders of the city. It compliants a heautiful view of the harrison avenue has been let to Mr. Thomas Mott of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alline P. Woodworth of New York has purchased for #10.500 about an acre of land on Retirement road.

Mr. Edward T. Potter of New York has transferred to his son, Blatchford Potter, his property on Bath road.

Mrs. Folter does not join in the deed. Mrs. J. C. Aver of New York has transferred to New York has larged for the Surgery on Bath road. of New York is negotiating for the purchase of an effect of New York is negotiating for the purchase of an effect of the purchase of the following the interpret of May.

Mr. Caldwell of New York has sold his beautiful summer residence, known as Redwood, and formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Albert J. Anderson of New York, to Mr. Albert H. Hayward for \$80,000.

Rights Even Against Policemen.

Policeman Patrick Brogan brought John Foley, a waiter of 21 West street, to the Tombs yesterday, and said Foley had assaulted him at West and Liberty streets on Friday night. Folicy told Justice Power that Brogan had ordered him to "move on," and without given him time to do so, had clubbed him. Thereupon he defended himself. Justice Power discharged Foley, paying that the isw allows a man the right to defend siment.

LOYERS IN RIDRAU HALL.

Lady Pieronee Anson's Betrethal to Mr. Streatefield-The Marquis in Ottawa. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- The Marquis of Landslowne is having a ten-minutes' talk with each member of the House of Commons. The members get little notices like court subponas signed "Melgund," asking them to call at his Excellency's office at 1:10 P. M., or 1:45 P. M., or whatever time it may be, for a ten-minutes' interview. The office is in the Eastern Block, the handsomest of the two wings of the House of Parliament. You don't have to inquire whether the Governor is in whon you go, be-cause when he is in the cross of St. George floats from the flagstaff, and the instant he crosses the threshhold to step into his sleigh the standard drops to the roof. His office is not as pretty or as gorgeous as Mayor Edson's. His idea in having these ten-minute conversations is to get acquainted with the statesmen though when they come he expects them to tell him all about their constituents, how their crops are, how they are off for money, what

ber when paying a visit finds one of the two Adonis-like aids, Mr. Streatefield or Mr. Anson, lounging in uniform with a sword by his side, in the antercom. Lord Melgund receives the member and introduces him to the Marquis.

"He is the best Gevernor we've had in a long while," said a member as he came out of the office yesterday. "It is is the first one that's talked to me in many years. Lorne used to talk at a person, not to him, and you always felt that the conversation was on a formal basis. Dufferin talked with you instead of to you. He always seemed to be saying to himself and the conversation was on a formal basis. Dufferin talked with you instead of to you. He always seemed to be saying to himself and and the conversation was on a formal basis. Dufferin talked with you be always felt that the conversation was on the conversation of the Governor defense in what I told him."

If the Ottawans see much of Lord Landsdown it will be more than they saw of his producessors. It is the custom of the Governor General to stay at Rideau Hall most of his time, and to gives two balls, the A to M ball and the M to Z ball, each winter. The first one takes in half the members of Parliament alphabetically and their ladies. The next takes in the other half. The ballroom is not big enough to hold them all, or he would give an A to Z ball, and have done with it. He and his wife give occasional drawing rooms, also, throughout the gesson, and in spring they go to the other official residence, in the Citade of Quebec, whence they make trips to Montreal, up the Saguenay, or into the country, salmon fishing.

It dean Hall is nothing but a suctework. It is not a creamble established the wings that Dufferin built. The one as you approach the Hall from Ottawn is the ball room. The other is the tonis court, Three staircases meet in the protice. The two at the sides lead to the wings; the centre one leads to the wings that Dufferin built. The one as you approach the Hall from Ottawn is the ball room. The other is the toning court of t

was guite ill, the physician finding her partly delirious sud suffering from acute mania. She refused to take medicine, and at the request of the physician a chamber-

and at the request of the physician a chambermaid was detailed to keep close watch of her.
Early this morning the chambermaid discovered Mrs. Wiggins sitting up in bed holding a
revolver in her right hand, which she pointed
directly at the frightened girl, saying:

"Kittie, I will shootyou or somebody else."

The girl hastened to the office, but before
help could be summoned Mrs. Wiggins shot
herself through the head. The cause of her
rash act was domestic troubles.

"Mrs. Wiggins had said since she came here
that about a year ago she separated from her
husband because of his jealousy, as he accused
her of intinacy with a man she had always disliked. This trouble, however, was settled and
they lived together again until last week, when
her husband accused her again of infidelity.
Her husband is a prominent furniture dealer
and undertaker in Rome, N. Y. She was the
daughter of a respectable mechanic of that
city. She was married to John T. Wiggins four
years ago.

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A despatch from Rome says that Mr. Wiggins had the greatest confidence in his wife until a year ago, when he became suspicious of her intimacy with several prominent men, including lawyers and merchants. He set a watch and became convinced of her unfaithfulness. He instituted divorce proceedings in August last, and ceased living with her. One night last summer she wont into her husband's store, produced a revolver, and threatened suicide. Her husband took the weapon from her. She then went out at midnight and tried to drown herself, but was rescued from the water. She had been residing at the Arlington Hotel since that time, her husband paying for her support. Mr. Wiggins arrived here to-night.

Theories About the Red Skies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Please state one or more theories of the red sky. Do many beeple believe it to be a sign of the approaching and the world? Some here regard it in that light. Dayros, Tenn., Feb. 12.

The theory at present most in vogue among mon of science is that the red glow which has been visible mornings and evenings for several months past is caused by reflection of the sun's light from very fine volcanio dust thrown into the upper atmosphere during the great Javan eruption last summer. The English astronomer. Mr. Lockyer, is the most conspicuous advocate of this theory. Others think it is due to meteoric or cosmic dust which has entered the atmosphere from outer space. Some think it an be accounted for by an unusual amount of

Don't be alarmed about the end of the world.

Shall Patchogue have a New Hank? Mr. Potter, the assignee of the defunct Patchogue and Suffolk County Bank, has presented a Patchogue and Suffolk County Bank, has presented a schedule of the assets and liabilities to County Judge Young. The liabilities amount to \$150,000 and the assets to about \$50,000. The assets were appraised at the lowest market value. A dividend will soon be declared George F. Carman of Patchogue has received a letter from Austin Corbin, in which the latter says:

"I am sorry for the experience depositors of money had with the broken bank, and think it high time that a village like Patchogue should have a bank of its own one that people could rely upon. I understand they are organizing a national bank at Babylon, with a capital of \$50,000. Patchogue ought to have one, and it you will start the ball and be Fresident, i will take \$5,000 of stock in it, and I think fern promise that any stock out readily taken by Friends of mine.

Both use Sexedent, and some of the lovelisat of their sex have been heard to declare, when asked what beautified their teeth, that it was Sexedent. Sature provides women with beautiful teeth. Sexedent, it used regularly, keeps these pretty rows of pearis from decaying This is attached when their those who use the article always corroborate. If Sexedent were not in very truth a preparation of stering merit the public would long since have discovered the fact and discarded it.—Adv.

London dressed Alaska scalakin garments all sizes lowest prices in New York for reliable scalakins. C. C. Shayne, manufacturer, 103 Prince st., near B'way.—4dy. For cough, colds, and asthma, try A. B. C. B. 10c Pure drugs and low prices at 343 4th av. - 44v.

A CONTRACTOR ABDUCTED.

Stalian Laborers Threatened to Cut Of his Ears and Hang him.

BELAIR, Md., Feb. 16 .- A. S. Parliament,

Aberdeen, and was immediately abducted by about two hundred of his Italian laborers, to whom he owed \$1,500 in wages. Parliament, who claimed that a sub-contractor named Alex. Harrigan had absconded with the money, en-deavored to induce his captors to release him by tendering fifty cents and finally sixty cents on the dollar in payment their claims. The Italians, only one or two of whom can speak English, immediately became enraged, and endeavored by threats of instant death to compel Parlia-ment to send for the full amount. The laborers ment to send for the full amount. The isborers had not been paid for two weeks, and many of them were in actual want for food, which made them very savage. Becoming convinced that Parliament really did not have the money, they formed in a body around him, and, despite the efforts of Deputy Sheriff Boyd, marched their prisoner three miles into the woods. There they imprisoned him in a frame shanty and sent word to his friends that they would certainly cut off his ears and send them to Aberdeen if the money was not forthcoming by noon to-day. If this failed, they said they would hang the prisoner. The Italians were evidently desperate and reckless.

The report of Parliament's abduction greatly alarmed his friends, and they forwarded a request to the Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad central office in Baltimore asking permission to draw enough money to enable Parliament to settle with his captors. This was refused. All last night the prisoner's friends were endeavoring to effecta loan from one of the neighboring banks without success. To-day, seeing that he was powerless to rescue the prisoner with his regular force, Sheriff Walker summoned a posse. Meanwhile it was within two hours of the time appointed by the Italians to cut off Parliament's sars. His friends sent a frantic appeal for aid to the Chief of Police of Baltimore, and the Deputy Marshal of that city and twenty-five men arrived here in a few moments before noon on a special train. The Sheriff's posse was in readiness, and, headed by the police, who were armed with revolvers and clubs, and twenty-five men arrived here in a few moments before noon on a special train. The Sheriff's posse was in readiness, and, headed by the police, the Italians were found concealed behind trees, and strongly posted. They did not appear to be at all overawed by the strong force attacking them, but yelled feroclously. The police charged at double quick, and were soon among the rioters, laying them right and let with picks, crowbars, and a few platial, and the police on one openin had not been paid for two weeks, and many of them were in actual want for food, which made

Services for the Mother and the Wife of

The funeral services for Mrs. Martha Bulloch Roosevelt and Mrs. Alice Hathaway Roosevelt, the mother and the wife of Assemblyman Theodore Roosevelt, took place at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fiftyfifth street, yesterday morning. The coffins were covered with flowers. Assemblyman soon if the Shorbrooke street girls in Montreal assail him as carnestly as they openly assert that they intend to do. Lady Floronce received an ovation as she passed bareheaded through the double line of members in the lobby as they were going to their wardrobes and she was passing to her sleigh. Every man bowed in willing homage to her charms, and she scattered pretty girlish smiles upon the tops of their unconscious heads as she rustied her silks along the passage.

SUICIDE IN A ROCHESTER HOTEL.

A Young Woman who had Separated from her Husband Shooting Herself.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 16.—On Saturday last an elegantly-drossed and apparently a refined and educated woman took a room in the New Osborn House, this city. She gave her name as Mrs. John T. Wiggins. She said that sho was on her way West, but feeling ill she had concluded to remain in this city over Sunday. Up to Wednesday she visited the dining room. It was then discovered that she was quite iil, the physician finding her partly delirious and suffering from the transport of the control Among those present was George L. Lee of in death they were not divided. Death made it necessary that their bodies should be consigned to the grave, but 'Jesus was the resurrection and the life. The flowers on their breasts would be buried with them. So was Jesus buried—He, the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley. Like Him, they could be laid there without misgiving, as we knew that, like Him, they would rise again. Their bodies, devoted to dust, should listen to the creative voice, and should come forth, reconstructed and glorified, to inhabit eternal and spiritual bodies.

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Dr. Hall then prayed for the bereaved husband and for the little baby, three days old. Tears flowed down his cheeks.

The double interment was in Greenwood Cometery, Many members of the Assembly were at the church, including Speaker Sheard and Assemblymen Dayton, Van Duser, House, Van Allen, Haggerty, and Jobes. Among others were Kien, Lloyd Aspinwall, ex-Mayor Grace, Morris R. Jesup, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, and Mr. Goelet.

ZIGZAGGING OVER THE TIES.

The Locomotive of the Newport Express Pinys a Dangerous Frenk.

The Newport special express, having in train our passenger coaches and a parlor car, ran out of the Frand Central Depot at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon It flaw by Sound Beach at 1:54, and was soon on the curve which borders Sellick's Cut, three-quarters of a mile this side of Stamford. Then there was a joit which mile this side of Stamford. Then there was a jolt, which threw the passengers from their seats. The train went runbling along, awaying from side to side, for nearly a quarter of a mile. When the care came to a standstill there was a general acramble to get out.

The locomotive and tender were off the track, and the cross ties and iron rail guards for 350 yards were broken and torn. The locomotive had left the tracks when the first jolt was felt, and had travelled nearly a quarter of a mile in a serpentine course, the wheels sometimes going near the down tracks, and then swinging back. The coupling of the tender to the bargang car did not brack, and none of the cars was derailed. If the locomotive had jumped to the right instead of to the left at first, the cars would have been hurled down the cut, 30 feet

Mamie Mulchrone's Devetton. Richard Brown, the colored doorman in the Washington street police station, Brooklyn, was fined ten days' pay by Commissioner Partridge resterday. John Kelly was arrested recently, accused of being one of three burglars who robbed a Fulton street cloth!

possession:

"My Dran Loven Jonny: Johny for god's sake look out for yourself keep away From the Detectives, and Dont let them Katch you. The document is all right he is Our Friend. He sais that the detective is all right he Rrige street look Out for yourself and don't Let them Katch You. I will he out soon and will Stick to you. Don't trust the detectives. Keep away from Them for God's sake I will Stick shure.

MANIS."

Dr. Sherfy's Fatal Overdose of Morphine. It was ascertained yesterday that the death of Dr. J. W. Sherfy, which occurred at 703 Fourth ave-nue, Brooklyn, on Thursday, was caused by an over-lose of morphine. He was suffering from a kidney dissass, and took the drug to allay pain. Before taking the morphine he left a card on the mantelpiece for his houseskeeper, saying if he slept too long or too soundly to awaken him. An hour or so afterward she tried to awaken him, but could not Severai physicians were auminoued, but he never regained conscioueness. Dr. Sherfy was 50 years old. He was a prominent member of the Grand Army.

Two Detectives Convicted of Blackmail. The second trial of Detectives Patrick H. nob and Wilbur C. Ludiow, in Paterson ye and and whom to Landow in Faterson yesterday, re-sulted in their conviction for conspiracy. They found Andrew Row and Mrs. Horace N. Botton together in the bouse of the latter, and told them that Mr. Botton would shoot them both if he should be informed of the fact. Row and Mrs. Botton paid them \$100 in order to avoid a scandal. They will be sentenced next Friday. On the first trial the jury disagreed.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Com-pany, AUAnta, Ga., have located at 150 West 251 st., and will be pleased to see all who are afficied with blood or skin diseases. Examination and committation free.—Adv. Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disorder d liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver rills 25 cents a vial—Adv.

Liver disease, headaches, constipation quickly cured by Allen's Billous Physic, 25 cts, large bottle, - 24c.

THE MISSISSIPPI OUTRAGES.

Testimony Taken by Senator Hear's Com-New ORLEANS, Feb. 16 .- The Senate investigation into the Copiah county, Miss., outcontractor on the Philadelphia branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, yesterday evenrages was continued to-day at the Custom House. A. W. Burnett, Chairman of the Independent Executive Committee of Copiah county, was recalled, and corroborated the testimony of L. H. Matthews that several colored men had been killed and others shot and whipped and otherwise roughly handled, and the election tickets of the Independents destroyed by bands of armed Democrats. Witness had debands of armed Democrats. Witness had denounced the outrages perpetrated by these
armed and mounted bands of Democrats as
cowardly and inhuman. After being shot, and
when convalescent, he went to Crystal
Bprings, and was advised not to return to
Hazlehurst, but did return there on the Thursday after the election. His friends advised him
to leave, and he did so. As he did not consider
his life safe, he would not return there to live.
He believed that if he did he would be killed.
On cross-examination by Senator Saulsbury
the witness said that on Sept. 6 he saw Heart
and seven others standing on a corner as he
passed. Heart accused the witness of making
disparaging remarks about him, which witness
denied. Heart called witness a "damn liar"
whereupon witness drew a dirk knife and made
a lunge at Heart, cutting his coat. Heart at
the time was attempting to draw a pistol.
Both ran. Heart turned and fired, shooting
witness through the thigh. Witness went to
Washington in December and saw Senators
Hoar, Frye, and Sherman, and furnished the
names of persons as witnesses who had been
outraged.
Mrs. Matthews, widow of J. P. Matthews, tes-

day after the election. His friends advised him to leave, and he did so. As he did not consider his life safe, he would not return there to live. He believed that if he did he would be killed; he had been content as the witness and that on Sept. 6 he saw Heart and seven others standing on a corner as he massed. Hoart accused the witness of making disparaging remarks about him, which witness denied. Heart called witness a "damn liar" at lunge at Heart cutting his coat. Heart at the time was attempting to draw a pistol. Both ran. Heart turned and fired, shooting witness through the thigh. Witness went to Washington in Decomber and saw Senators names of persons as witnesses who had been outtraged.

Mrs. Matthews, widow of J. P. Matthews testified that she and her husband were born and raised in Copiah; county, this in now remarked snapplably:

"She has a warron her car, and she's only second up-sairs girl. Why didn't you come passing the mob halted. Mr. McCree came hack and presented a resolution purporting to have been adopted by the people of the town advising her husband to abstain from voltar. Matthews replied that he halt as good a fight to she sair the west three shildern, against constitutions. Matthews replied that he halt as good a relation of the control of the control

Clarral agenerous amount, that she can freely purchase what she wants and have the satisfaction of choosing.

• • I only knew of the Stewart bill until Dr. Susaforf spoke of it. She did it thoughtlessly I know. • • • They were selling very low. The little darling had no

wicked motive, and I only wish I could meet it myself to gratify her. Other letters asked for loans of money on security. One said:

Tomorrow, or before the bank closes, I must meet face to face a difficulty single handed, as the Judge is now out of fown, unless you feel willing to discount my note. It is for my individual use. I shall certainly look for a favorable result to this look, and will habite the mount of the face of the f

ies Coleman appeared as counsel for Mr Keifer and Mr. Boynton appeared in his own behalf. Mr. Celemat said that Mr. Keifer would be able to prove the charges said that Mr. Keifer would be able to prove the charges against Mr. Royaton. It would involve, however, the taking of a great deal of testimony, and the examination of wincesses in this city and outside the District of Columbia. He wished to have all the wincesses here before he proceeded to the examination of the case, and did not like to begin his presentation of the case, and did not like to begin his presentation of the case, and post of the control of the contro

Succeing Cats in Connecticut.

Norwich, Feb. 16.-Two or three weeks ago the case of Windham county began to sneezs. They sneezed constantly all day and night, and wandered gloomily about the country roads with both eyes closed and swollen. Cathip and other old-fashioned remedies did them no good. After a few days the patient sneezed taself to death. In many cases the village doctor was called in by lovely females who saw their pots dying in the chimney corner in spite of them.

In one day in the village of Putnam three glossy-coated, thoroughtred Maltese cast side of the distemper. They were valued at \$5 apicce.

In Woodstock twelve cats perished in one week. The disease apread over the entire county, and about ten days ago appeared in the city of Hartford and in Tolland county. Physicians prenounced it the "cat epizodite." They could do little to check its ravages on account of the difficulty of catching the cats, which became shy and asspicious. They advised the owners of the difficulty of catching the cats, which The distemper disappeared as inexplicably as it came. With a change of weather from the cold fogs and resting that of the part of the three weeks all the affected animals recovered, and no new cases have appeared. It is estimated that the loss in cats in Windham county alone is over 190. and swoilen. Catnip and other old-fashioned remedie

Mr. P. Lorillard's Admiration of a Brave Act NEWPORT, Fob. 16,-Lieut, John Underwood Rhodes of the United States revenue cutter Samuel Dexter has just received from Mr. Pierre Lorillard of New York a check for \$500 and a letter in which Mr. Lorillard expresses the very highest admiration for the courage displayed by the young officer on the occasion of the wreck of the City of Columbus off Gay Head, when he jumped into the surf and swam to the wreck and brought two passengers to he boat. Liest, Rhodes, after the passenger of the boat. Liest, Rhodes, and brought two passengers to he boat. Liest, Rhodes, after the contract of the New York a check for \$500 and a letter in which Mr.

The Ithnea Beer Petsoning Cases.

ITHACA, Feb. 16.-Prof. Charles A. Schaeffer of formell University testified this afternoon before the former's juries in the cases of the death of Fred Hoff-Coroner's juries in the cases of the death of Frad Hoffman and John Klistrein, caused by supposed poison in beer which they drank. He said that a careful chemical analysis of the stomachs of both men failed to reveal any trace of either metallic or vegetable poisons, but that the condition of the mucous membrane showed that both had been poisoned by some unknown substance, since Hoffman's stomach had dark-red blotches and other derangements, as had also that of Klistrom, only to a less degree.

The strange and abourd thing shout the whole case is the finding of the juries. In the case of Hoffman, whose stomach was very much stranked, the verdict was "Death from natural causes," and as to Klistrom, whose stomach was but slightly deranged, the other jury found that death was caused by some poison unknown.

Mormons and Gentiles at a Ball. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16.—The Mayor and Council of Salt Lake City gaves grand ball at the Salt Lake Theatre last night in honor of the visit of the

Legislature of Wyoming to this city. Over one thousand persons were present including President John Taylor and other high dignifaries of the Mormon Church; also Gov. Murray, Gen. McCook, and other Federal and military officials. The disfranchised and enfranchised hob sobbed together in a most frairraul manner. To a casual spectator no one would dream that there was any distorbing question agitating the community.

POLICEMAN AND MAID.

The Young Woman Treated by the Other An austere and inexorable policeman stood on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street yesterday and gazed stolldly at the areas on the opposite side of the way. He had the air of solldity and reserve power common to members of the force.

apron, a French cap, and a Hibernian smile, emerged from a neighboring house and tripped toward the policeman. She nedded pleasantly, but with an expression of deep respect. The policeman wheeled about and stared at her coldly and impassively. "It's foine weather we're havin," said the

maid, cheerfully buttimidly.

The policeman looked her over solemnly. He

was of large girth, had a moustache that was red at the root, black in the middle, and yellow at the ends, and his eyelids dropped far down

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Country Girl" at Daly's Theatre. An increase of politeness in English-speak-

ing people since two hundred years ago makes the acting of Wycherly's "The Country Wife" unallowable; and yet, when Mr. Daly produced David Garrick's "The Country Girl" last evening, he restored some of the kissing which Garrick had eliminated. As this osculation save me in my business and do much to restore me in my health.

On Aug. S. 1882, she wrote:

If I can take a house near some of the leading hotels and rent rocus. I can cover up this entirely. On a flat this will be impossible. ** Clara wants so to be where Dr. S. can see her and attend to lier. She must be indulged to a certain extent, and I confess that he has completely won my considerace by his undifficulty and the confession of the con manifestly delighted a crowded and dis-

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

'The Country Girl' may be seen at Daly's Theatre. A change of bill is announced at Tony Pastor's Theatre. "The Rajah" will be played this week at the Grand

"Pique" will be presented at the Peoples' Theatre to-norrow evening. Mrs. Langtry has concluded to remain another week t Niblo's Garden. at Niblo's Gardon.
Mr. Sidney Wootleff will again recite at Chickering Hall
on Wednesday evening.
"Cordellas Aspirations" continues to form Harrigan & Harri- programme. Mme. Madeline Schiller's planoforte recitals will be given on March 1, 15, and 29. Gus Williams appears as "One of the Finest" at the There will be matines performances at nearly all the theatres on Washington's birthday. theatres on Washington's birthday.
Callender's Colored Midstrets take possession of the
Fourteenth Street Theatre to morrow evening.
"Separation" will evidently not separate from the
Union Square Theatre for a long time to come.
"Confusion" will probably hold the fort at the New
York Comedy Theatre for the rest of the season. Mrs. Tom Thumb is apparently attracting audiences at he Globe Dime Museum as large as she is small. Mine. Modjeska will continue to appear at the Star Theatre in Mr. Barrymore's new play, "Nadjesda." "Alpine Roses," at the Madison Square Theatre, is as weetly successful as it would be under any other name. The "Princess Ida" has won favor at the Pifth Avenue with the public, and proved a source of profit to the management. "On the Yellowstone," although it is scenery and nothing besides has not yet been withdrawn from the Cosmopolitan Theatre.

There will be a concert as usual at the Carino this evening. "The Merry War" will furnish the music fur tile rest of the week. the rest of the week.

There will be a sacred concert at the Thalia Theatre
this eventur as usual. Mme. Geistinger appears in "The
Empty Court" to-morrow evening.

Workmen are singared in placing the seats in the Third
Avenue Theatre further apart, a useded improvement.

"A Bunch of Keya" lethe bill for this week. The fourth concert by the Standard Quartet Club occurs on Tuesday avening. Quartets by Rozart and Schubert and Seathoven's Kreuter soments will be played.

P. R. Gimere and his band, aided by artists of note, will give a concert at the Madison Square Garden next Sunday evening for the benefit of the sufferers from the Western floods.

Rdwin Hooth closed a two weeks' engagement at Holli-day Hirest Theatre, Baltimore, yesterday afternoon, and it was one of the most successful ever played in Balti-more. The receipts aggregated upward of \$20,000. Miss Herrietta Markttein and other popular artists give a concert this evening at the New Park Theatre, tra. Langtry Levins an engagement, there on the 25th, "Wanted, a Parine?" will occupy the stage in the mean time. time.

But four weeks remain in which to see "Orpheus and
Kurydice" at the Bijon Opera House, as the manage-ment is under contract to present an English adaptation
of "La Yie Parasienne," which has met with great favor
in London.

plane only.

Mr. Titus D'Ernesti, the planist composer, will give a concert on Tuesday evening at Steinway Hall, assisted by Musc. Christine Bossert, soprano: Mr. Iwan Morawaki, baritone Mr. Ovide Musin, violonist: Mr. Archer, organ; Mr. Bayrhoffer, violoncello, and a string quintet.

Mr. H. B. Mills, the popular planist, has two interesting events in his personal career occurring this week in closs proximity. The 20th of February is the twenty-nith anniversary of his first appearance in this country, and the 23d of February marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first appearance in this country, and the 23d of February marks the twenty-fifth recurrence of his weeding day—his silver wedding. He maried a tiernam ledy who was a pupil with him at the Leipzig Conservatory.

The New York Chorus Society, since all its tickets for

Leipsig Conservatory.

The New York Chorus Society, since all its tickets for the season have been disposed of, has become a sort of close corporation, its entertainments having all the characteristics of private concerts. One of these since teaments occurs on Wednesday evening, and it is to be one of unusual interest since its chief feature is the squiem of Brahms, a grand and hobbe work for chorus, solo voices, and orchestra, on which the reputation of the composer mainly rests.

The programme for the three Warner concerts to be

the composer mainly rests.

The programme for the three Wagner concerts to be given in April at the Metropolitan Opera House, with the assistance of Materna, Winkelmann, and Scaria, is an nounced. At the first concert selections from "Tannhauser," "Walkyrie," and "Stepfried" will be given; at the second the "Centennial March, "not selections from "Tristan and Isoide" and the "Neistersinger," and at the third selections from the "Flying Dutchman, the "Meistersinger," and "Goetterrhaemmerung (the third act complete). The stage will be extended over the orchestra. Subscriptions are now being received at Stenway Hall.

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A GREAT ATHLETTO MEETING.

Scratch Men In Tight Places-Protests Admirers and representatives of athletic games poured into Madison Square Garden last evening until there were 4,000 in the great hall. Many ladies and gentlemen well known The attraction was the annual winter meeting of the Manhattan Athletic Club, the proceeds to be used in sending four American amateur champions to England the coming season

—I. E. Myers. H. Fredericks, and A.
Waldron of the Manhattans, and Frank
Murrray of the Williamsburgh Athletic
Club. The entries numbered over three murray of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club. The entries numbered over three hundred, including several champions and many athletes of known prowess. The selected four were given an opportunity to prove their appearance of the the 440 yards and half-mile hundred. The hundred in the 440 yards and half-mile hundred will have been the hundred of the hundred his hundred has been an experiently. Myers being placed at the scratch in the 440 yards and half-mile hundred his placed at the scratch will have been been the walk Murray gave competitors of proven ability from 40 to 460 yards start. The scratch men in the other races were also heavily handicapped. To be beaten estailed no diagrace. Ambitious young fellows strained every muscie to be first at the goal. The wild shous and cries to be first at the goal. The wild shous and cries to be first at the goal. The wild shous and cries to be first at the goal. The wild shous and cries to be first at the goal. The wild shous and cries to be first at the goal. The wild shous and cries to be first at the goal. The wild shous and cries to get through without fouling.

When Myers, Murphy, and a score of others were ready to start in the half-mile race, G. A. Badeau, Fresident of the National Association of American Athletes, and Mir. G. A. Avery of the Manhattan Club made a protess against derived the second of the charges that Myers to start for England with a clean and unblemished record.

The handicap in the half mile was too much for Myers. T. J. Murphy, M. A. C., 40 yards, beat him about 20 yards in 2 min, 1's see. Myers's time for the full half was 102 2-5.

Myers, cratch, clume second in the first heat of the quarter-mile handicap. H. D. Tall-mile face to start for England with a clean and unblemished record.

Myers to start for England with a clean and the sum of the first heat in the 220 yards, beat him about 20 yards, not in the final heat. This heat and race was won by A. J. Stephens in 51%s.;

S. S. Schujer second.

Murray made a tremendous struggle in the two-mile hundred, including several champions and many athletes of known prowess. The selected

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16.-Wallace Brookman and Richard Craig were found dead in a room at the Ashland House this morning. They stopped at the house at about midnight last night in a drunken condition and called for a bed for two. They retired at once, and, it is supposed, blew out the gas.

Sufficated by Gas.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

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GRANULATED CHOCOLATE AND FINE CONFEC-TIONERY, 1321, CHRISTOPHER AND 497 HUDSON 878., NEW YORK, Feb. 12, 1884. ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS have been agreat omfort to me in winter. I use them as chest protect ors; they break up a cold in a few hours if placed on tors; they break up a cold in a tew hours it piaced one on the chest and two under the aboutder blades.

Last winter I was much crippled with riseumatism in my knee; I had tried different remedies without avail; then I covered the whole knee joint with two ALL-COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and kept them on for fuor days, when I changed them. I got better all the time, and in two weeks I was entirely well, and threw side my stick.

Mrs. S. PINKE.

192 BROADWAY, ROOM NO. 10, 1 NEW YORK, Jan. 28, 1884. I first saw what a very fine remedy ALLCOCK'S OROUS PLASTERS were when they cured my wife of asthma, and when I was attacked with pneusome three months ago, I first thought of ALLOGCK'S FLANTERS. By the advice of my physician, I placed two under each shoulder blade and two on my chest; in a few hours I breathed easier; the congestion of the ings was much less, the loy feeling down my spine and in my back vanished; the plasters soon made me so warm that I broke out in a profuse perspiration, and in three days I was well and attending to my affairs. I ought to say that I took two BRANDRETH'S PILLS every night for over a week, which I think helped me a good deal. WILLIAM PERSCH.

IOWA FALLS, HARDIN COUNTY, 1 IOWA, Aug. 8, 1883. 1 I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS for four years, and think I could not get along without them. For a long time I was afflicted with a pain under my right shoulder blade; I also had considerable diffi-culty in breathing. I applied an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER on my back and one on my chest. I kept hanging them every four days, and at the end of three

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Jan. 4, 1881, and, having tried various remedies without benedit, i bethought me of the above named remedies. I took two pills every night at bedtime, and put five ALL-COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS on my limbs. I had not used them over three days before I fell great relief, and in thirty days I was completely cured. They took all the rheumatism out of my system. Thanking God first, and you secondly, I am truly yours, &c.,

E. CHASE,

MANITOWOO, Manitowoo County, Wis.] ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS applied on the pil

of the stomech, and worn there for ten days, have com-pletely cured me of dyspepsia and sour stomach. I have also been troubled with pains in my back and side, but I never found anything so effective as ALLCOCK'S PC-ROUS PLASTERS. In from three to five days they

ALBERT J. SMITH.

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inquiry is smothered in a bank of official fog. A Mayor without power is like a porous plaster of the brand of "1845"-or like any of the large family of which it is the type-torpid, feeble, apologetic, and irresponsible. Both the old-fashioned Mayors and the old-fashioned plasters must go. In the healing art, as in politics, pecple demand something positive and direct. Business

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Com., to Emily M. L. Robinson of Morristown, N. J.

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MIDDLEHOOK MILLER,—At the residance of the
bride's parents, Fort Richmond, S. I., on Thursday, Feb.
14, by the Rav, James Brownlee, D. D. Mr. George E.
Middlebrook to Miss Annie Grant, daughter of Nicholas
C. Miller, Esq.
PORTER—McMULLEN—On Wednesday evening, Feb.
13, in St. Francis Xavier's Chirrch, by the Rev, Father
Bradley, Mr. Henry B. Porter to Belle, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. M. McMulfen, all of this city.
Boston napers please copy.
THURSTON—I All Li.—On Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the

and Mrs. M. McMuffen, all of this city.

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Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the residence of the bridge areas. Wallingford, Conn., by the Recy H. M. Tenney, William W. Thurston of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Harriet F., daughter of William M. Hall, Jr., Esq.

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ROOTH -Thursday, Feb. 14, 1884, Ralph W. Booth, Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 F. M., from his lake residence, 127 West 12th st., in the Glat year of his age, in the Glat year of his age, Friends and relatives, also members of Lafayette Engine No. 19, old Firs Department, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 208 Bowery, today, at 1 o'clock sharp, CROWLEY.—On Saturday, Feb. 16, Ellen Crowley, aged 62 years. aged 62 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 206 East 119th st., on Monday, at 10 o'clock; thence to St. Paul's Church.

Monday, at 10 o'clock; thence to St. Paul's Church, 117th et. DAVIES.—On Thursday, Feb. 14, of pneumonia, Alice Davies, eldest daughter of Alice Martin and Julien E. Davies, aged 13 years.
Fineral (private) on Monday, Feb. 18, Friends are Kindly requested to quit sanday. Feb. 18, Friends are hit Li.—On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1894, of pleuro-pneumonia, 11 the company of the control of the sand William Hill, and the control of the sand William Hill, and the control of the control of the sand William Hill, and the control of the con

ner age.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Interment in Cemetry of Holy Cross.

NICOALI—Feb. 15, John J. Nicoali, expoliceman 7th ward, in his 74th wear.

Friends, relatives, and members of the police force are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the rest-dence of his son-in-law, 358 Madison st., on Monday, at 2 o'clock. dence of his son-in-law, Sos Madison al., on Monday, at 2 o'clock.

O'BRIEN.—Alice, the beloved wife of John O'Briss, o'clock,

O'BRIEN.—Alice, the beloved wife of John O'Briss, and daughter of Terence and Mary McCale, in the 29th year of her age.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 18, from her late residence, 264 6th st., Bricklyn, E. D., at 2 F. M.

FENDAR.—On Saturday, Feb. 16, Anne Frances Pendar.

Belaites and friends are respectively requested to attendive and friends are respectively requested to attendive and friends are less than 10 clock, from her late residence, 120 Mest. 3 act 10 o'clock, from the beloved wife of John Flunkett, aged 39 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 120 West 54th st., on Monday, the 18th inst, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

ROBERTS—On the 16th inst, the infant son of Char.

E and lesshella Roberts.

Funeral Monday, the 18th, from 813 5th st.

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